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BRYAN A TARGET

For twenty years and longer William Jennings Bryan has been counted a pretty good American. All told he has received more votes for the presidency than any living man, and on at least one occasion received almost enough to elect him. Even now he predicts that the prospect for Democratic success is poor he predicts that the prospect for Democratic success is poor enough to select him to run again. If it should come to that we are certain there are still remaining many thousands of Democrats who would rejoice to "throw away" another vote for him.

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W. M. Kennedy
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W. E. McLean who would rejoice to "throw away" another vote for him.

Col. Bryan has suffered for lack of attention during the last year or so. Nothing is so galling to the statesman as neglect. If he cannot be praised he needs to be condemned. To be abandoned is slow torture and a lingering death.

But he isn't going to be neglected much longer. The papers are printing a story of an informal dinner the colonel gave a few evenings ago to some of the Democratic senators in Washington. at which time he expressed an interest in the ratification of the treaty of peace and the league of nations, and, seeing the hopelessness of the present situation, with his usual good sense, suggested that the antireservationists should make a compromise with the reservationists and get the matter behind them. For the campaign approaches, and Col. Bryan has a supernatural faculty for

Lloyd George and a few British-Americans are the only ones that have not conceded that it will be impossible to ratify the league of nations covenant without reservations. They, of course, we take it, will at once begin a campaign of vilification against Mr. Brvan. We shall shortly expect to see him caricatured as "Wilhelm Judas Bryan," and such other epithets as are common to those who dabble in mud. On the other hand, his attitude on this subject may cause some of his Irish friends to compliment him by calling him "Mr. O'Brien." We do not know what new ambition he may have up his sleeve at this time, but we are positive he is not getting ready to stand for parliament.

LOWDEN AND THE SOUTH

The Hon. Frank O. Lowden, governor of Illinois and Arkansas planter, is one of the few men with thorough sympathy for this section of the country and a complete understanding of its problems to offer in recent years for the Republican nomination for president of the United States. The South would be particularly fortunate to have such a man

at the head of the government in the event there should be a Republican victory,

It is too early to make a plausible prediction concerning the prospective candidates of the two parties. The indications, as usual, are that the Democrats will go to the East and select a man from some doubtful state and rely upon the "solid South" to deliver, as usual. There is no reason to doubt that it will continue to do so.

The only danger confronting the national Democratic party so far as the South is concerned, is that the Republicans may have the foresight to nominate a man of Gov. Lowden's type, who would be acceptable to the rank and file of his party in the East and West, and at the same time, because of his familiarity with Southern problems and sympathy with Southern people, succeed in breaking the "solid South."

There is no doubt that the Republicans have in Will Hays the most progressive and the most energetic leader that has been chairman of the national committee for many years. He declined the governorship of his state for this larger undertaking, and certainly he lacks nothing in the way of enterprise.

MISSISSIPPI'S NEED

The Mississippi Society for Mental Hygiene is endeavoring to establish a school and colonize imbeciles and feeble-minded persons in the state. By doing this their crimes, immoralities and unwonted propagation would be prevented. Mississippi is one of eight states making no provision for

state training and custody of the feeble-minded. There is no greater expense than the neglect of feeble-minded

The feeble-minded are not insane, and they have no place with the insane in state hospitals.

These people do not work. They are able-bodied, and would work if trained in colony life.

They steal what others create; they burn for the joy of secing fire; they infest poor farms because they have not the wit

to make their own way; they have the instincts of adults and the mental power of children.

Mississippi should have a colony for the feeble-minded where they could work and be happy, and where they would not be a greater burden upon the state in ever increasing numbers.

A state training school for the feeble-minded is a humane plan and an economic institution for the state.

We hope to see the people of Mississippi get behind this movement which has been organized with W. H. Smith, Agricultural College, president, and Dr. J. H. Fox, Jackson, secretary and treasurer. The legislators of Mississippi should pledge themselves to the establishment of this institution.

VICTOR BERGER

Congress will have to deal with Victor Berger again. He was once thrown out and sent home, and no doubt will be again. A man of Berger's sentiments has no place in the popular branch of congress, although he might pass muster in the senate. If he appears properly accredited he may be seated. To ignore the warrant of the governor of Wisconsin would be an affront to him and to all the people of Wisconsin, which is unnecessary. To seat him and afterward throw him out would be a proceeding against him individually.

Many years ago a representative was sent to congress from the South who was a young man and looked much younger than he was. When he appeared to be sworn in the speaker asked

him if he was old enough to have a seat in the congress. Rising to his full dignity the young representative replied; "Ask my constituents." He had the credentials, and it was up to congress to find reason for not admitting him to full fellowship. The people of the Milwaukee district will have no representation in congress until they choose someone who is not so un-American as to be obnoxious to that body. It is their own fault, and no one but themselves is to blame. It is a pity that other anti-Americans cannot be driven out of both houses. We are still at war with Germany technically, although actual fighting has been called off by the armistice, and none but Americans should be put on guard.

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own district.
The window which was struck is the second from Gayoso avenue on the Main street side.

WOMEN WANT TO KNOW CONCERNING SUFFRAGE

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23 (Spl.)—Frank Roberson, attorney-general-elect, who goes into office in January, has been requested by the suffrage organization in Mississippi to prepare an informal opinion as to what legislation, if any, will be needed to make the woman suffrage amendment effective in this state in the event of its ratification by the legislature.

Mr. Roberson is giving the matter thorough study and will no doubt express his view early in January, before the legislative session. JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23. (Spl.)-

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The aftorney-general-elect believes, he said, that the mere adoption of the suffrage amendment does not automatically give the women the right to vote in Mississippi, any more than the fourteenth or fifteenth amendments gave all the negroes the right to vote. However, it payes the way for them to qualification is one for further consideration.

eration.
Some of the suffrage leaders who have consulted attorneys are of the opinion that all necessary restrictions and qualifications can be imposed by statute, and that an amendment to the state constitution will not be necessary.

JACKSON MOTORMEN GET INCREASED WAGE

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23. (Spl.)— The hearts of the motormen employed by the Jackson Light & Traction Co., were made glad by the announcement Monday of a wage increase to 40 cents per hour. The increase is practically 25 per cent. Last November an in-crease of 2 cents an hour was granted crease of 2 cents an hour was granted by the former management, who rec-ognized the men were entitled to more, but found it impossible to do so, on account of the chaotic onditions of the company's affairs. The motormen are working on an average of 11 hours

AUTOISTS IN WILD RIDE ON MAIN ST.

With wild whoops, punctuated by pistol shots, first from one side of the car, then the other, a yellow touring car tore north on Main street, past Madison and Court avenues, and disappeared in the general direction of central police headquarters, about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Police liste no report on the modern wild west performance. It is believed

ild west performance. It is believed hat joyriders filled literally with hristmas spirit (s), were celebrating. he number of the machine was not

NO - NO - TELL HER THAT

THE FIRM SENT ME TO CUBA

UNTIL FEBRUARY - I'M

NOT IN FOR ANY JANE

UNTIL AFTER XMAS

AND THAT I WONT BE BACK

PUBLIC DISCUSSION ****************

ENTANGLING ALLIANCES WITH FOREIGN NATIONS.

To The News Scimitar:

I think that President Abraham Lincoln advised our American people to decide for themselves, and not allow our Uniter States senators to decide, upon the ratification of the league of nations treaty that President Wilson has negotiated, when he wrote: "The people thomselves, and not their servents, can safely reverse their own deliberate decisions." For one of the deliberate decisions of our American people throughout the past, has been that the United States ought not to enter into entangling alliances with foreign mations. And the league of nations that president Wilson has negotiated would make the United States enter into entangling alliances with some nations in every part of the world for the accomplishment of a great many things.

I think that the United States ought to make an agreement with the other nations for the arbitration of internations for the arbitration of internations of the arbitration of international disputes and for a reduction of armaments, and that such an agreement with the United surface and the united States ought to make an agreement with the other nations for the arbitration of internations for the arbitration of internations of the arbitration of prevent wars.

But I do not think that the United

wars.
But I do not think that the United States ought to enter into entangling alliances with other nations in order to try to secure peace or any other good thing. MRS. JAMES BENNETT. Richmond, Ky., Nov. 28, 1919.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM . ****************

There lies before me a report of a committee of the City club referring to a suggested separation of boys and girls in school during the work of the upper grades. I have long held that the present school system is not good enough for girls, and, anyway, does not fit their needs and never did. I naked Prof. Waiter Dell Scott, who lectured here recently, why men who invented school did not go on and design one suitable for girls, and he guessed the men did not think the girls worth the trouble then. Now the psychologists think girls worth any amount of trouble. To the question, hoary and unanswered, "Which came first, the hen or the egg?" they would, I judge, answer emphatically "the hen." In every girl they see an artist without whom man's theories cannot work. "Idealism minus realism is futile. Realism minus idealism is futile. Realism minus idealism is futile. Realism minus idealism is futile. Realism

Bullet Cracks Store
Show Window While
Streets Are Crowded

While the Goldsmith's department store was thronged with Christman's best theories will never work until women help with art; and that woman has never been taught properly to think (and is more elever at doing anyway), and left to herself she would run the world completely to smash.

We all share a temporary morale with an aprimals. We have banked on this too much. Mankind was intended to attain a parameter morale based on thinking. To fail to meet a high type of climber and help the climb is the cruelist kind builet, for it falled to shatter the heavy glass. However, it did inflict a series of cracks in the glass which resembled a sunburst.

Police are at a loss to account for the firing of a pistol shot in the downtown district.

The window which was struck is the second from Gayoso avenue on the lit is a good thing that apology, as

It is a good thing that apology, as well as tyranny, came by man to

well as tyranny, came by man to woman.

Woman is different now. She will not put up with the second place or none in matters of evolution. She will not always endure the yearly human sacrifice of the debutante to trade advertisement. Decked with flowers, she goes to her fate, the poor child. She is like a cocoonless caterpillar with tinsel wings strapped on.

Woman is not going to stand, if she is wise, for a weak dilution of the already imperfect boys' school training for her girl. If there must be great changes in departing from our present German-Austrian system, why not begin with girls?

Here are a few lines in conclusion How to bring the good news from man to woman. Think had an angel first one, brought the news.
"Men play at heaven I win and earth you lose."
Think how our sex had risen in rebuff (Are not the woes of this, our world,

enough?) Adam's apology to Eve is writ With eager haste he's humbly voicing it. Woman, accept it, give the herald stage. Next try reform, and not the fires of

Next try reform, and not the free of rage.
Fires burn the stage and audience and leave
Ashes for beauty. Once again, believe!
Say "mate and brother we will homeward come.
Give your assistance to rebuild the home Sincerely, MRS. W. C. JOHNSON.

FLORIDA POLICE ASK FOR ANGLIN'S RECORD

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23. (Spl.)-JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 23. (Spl.)—Authorities at Jacksonville, Fla., have asked the officers of Hinds and Lincoin counties to supply them with court records in this state concerning Mose Anglin, a former resident of Jackson, now in Jail at Jacksonville on the charge of killing Charles Jones, a negro hack driver.

This is the second killing affair in which Anglin has been connected since he left here for Florida. On July 22. 1918. Anglin killed two Assyrian fruit dealers. Tofick Karromy and Abdullah Behman, at Jacksonville, but was acquitted.

Anglin first achieved notoriety in this

anglin first achieved notories in this state in 1900, when he was indicted in Lincoln county for killing Patrick Multins and attempting to kill John B. Perkins, railway employes. He was figiven a life term in the penitentiary, but pardoned in the latter part of the Vardaman administration. He then established a locksmith and hievel shop in Jackson. About three years ago he has attempted to kill George Brancon, a local calcoaler. A watch in Brannon's atted by the Memphis Paper company pocket deflected the bullet and saved his life.

EVERY YEAR

AT THIS

TIME HE

TAKES A

MYSTERIOUS

AINT IT FUNNY

HOW POPULAR

A GUY IS WITH

AROUND XMAS

HOWRE THINGS

MAMILLIAN.

WITH YOU

THE JANES

COMMUTER GUFFAWS. The laugh is now in favor of the commuter reporter who has a nice place to go to and a warm fireside to sit by while his arch critic has to get his mail at the office and loaf around hotel lobbies instead of a cute little nest temporarily in limbo.

PERHAPS.

Again; the reason "sub Dramatics" may not have been recognized as critic while walking down the Orpheum alsh on that momentous day when he into print is that so many of the regular Monday afternooners may have thought that he was one of those wellmanicured young gentlemen of yore

If Stevenson, the glass eater, really did break into the show window and steal those jowels, perhaps he was just beginning to feel the pangs of hunger after a tough season with the electors.

circus.

A tray of \$12,400 worth of diamonds ought to be a sweet lot of dainties for any glass eater.

To say nothing of the nice plate glass as an entree to the "saddle of diamonds."

HOLIDAY NOTE.

"United States Fruit company steam r to sail away with 14,000 case o ooge aboard." News Item. Only \$84,000,000 worth in Memphi

We fancy we can hear the bo'sun's nate heaving to with the following cho-rus with his mates as the crowds of mourners watched the vessel sail for Havana to await a wet or "rainier" DEDICATED TO THE MOURNERS.

Yo, ho, my lads, the wind blows free. We're taking cheer away from thee. But ere we part from "Friedom's shore tonight. We'll sing one song of how you won'

get tight.
So here's to our cargo; here's to nose blue. blue.

May it never more again, again, come back to you-oo.

("HORUS"
Sailing, sailing over the bounding main Never again will highballs' cheer come

Never again will highballs' cheer come back to you again. Salling salling over the bounding Main. For many a stormy wind shall blow— Ere booze flows free again. (UNLIKE THE BEE TALE.)

A boy and his mother strolling down the boulevard passed a tall egg. "Maw," said the kid, "ain't that a tall damn thing." "Son," chided the mother, "how man

Moving Pictures

Broadway cabarets stir pity in the ight of gaiety of a kood old Kentucky hindig as shown in "Heart O' the fills" adapted from the story by John Pox, Jr., Mary Pickford's latest prouction from her own studios and which will be seen at the Strand theater all

will be seen at the Strand theater all this week.

As Mavis Hawn, the hard-working and unlucky daughter of a Kentucky mountain family, Miss Pickford is given an unprecedented opportunity to display her unexcelled ability to produce laughs and tears.

Unwilling to see ther rustic Romeo defeated in jigging honors by an aristocral from the lowlands, Miss Pickford dashes into the circle and makes a poble effort to keep the terpsichorean laurels among the mountain folk. The dance is suddenly interrupted when Uncle Zeke, going on 93 years old, orders the dance to stop. He had lost his teeth.

Majestic.

Walestic.

You have heard of "golf widows" of course—women whose husbands spend most of their waking hours tramping the links leaving their wives to sit lone-somely at home. "His Wife's Friend." Thomas H. Ince's new picture, now at the Majestic, introduces Dorothy Dalton as the wife of an English lord who is enamoured of the game of chess and neglects his young wife to spend hours working over intricate problems of the game. She is a "chess widow," but she becomes a real widow when her husband is found mysteriously drowned in a band is found mysteriously drowned in a nearby lake. An old sweetheart of hers caught just previously by the husband making love to her, is suspected of mur-der. In the thrilling developments which lead to India and back again, the mystery is cleared up in an entertaining manner.

Princess.

Princess.

Dolores Cassinelli is to be seen at the Princess theater today only-in "The Right to Lie." a modern story of high life. Reared in a convent in Italy, Carlotta was plunged into New York society when the death of her mother made her the ward of John Winthron Drake. Who, unknown to everyone excert himself, was her father.

Becoming lealous of the affection Drake layished on his ward, his wife ordered Carlotta, from the house. In her own apartments, where her guardian came frequently to see her, she found happiness until Crosby Dana, a social parasite desiring Carlotta, proved the serpent in her Eden.

YOU TELL'EM -

WILMOT -

STUTTER

OH IM LIKE

NEAR BEER

I CAN'T KICK

Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

Armed, He Was Indecently Following White Woman Along Streets -- Arrested

Enraged because Ed Ruffin, 26, negro bellboy employed by the Hotel Chisca, had performed an act of indency before a white woman, a rapidly growing crowd Tueaday morning threatened the negro with violence until he was whisked away in a police automobile by Emergency Policemen Bunner, Jr., and Pryde.

The policemen were turning south on The policemen were turning south on Mutberry street, behind the Chisca. They were is plain clothes. As they rounded the corner in their Ford they witnessed the insult. As the negro followed the white woman around the corner they turned and pursued. They caught Ruffin on Linden avenue, going toward Main, still eyeing the white woman, who apparently had not seen him. im. The negro was arrested, grew belli-

ose and received a swift wallop in the law from Brunner, as Fryde questioned he white woman. She declared sho had not noticed the actions of the nehad not noticed the actions of the ne-gro. A crowd rapidly grew and sensed what was wrong. The black was hur-riedly taken away.

Search at the police station, where he was being docketed on a charge of disorderly conduct, revealed a pistol in the negro's pocket. A charge of carrying a pistol also was lodged against Ruffin.

THEATERS.

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husband and will eagerly await the ending. Coming Wednesday Sessue Hayakawa in "The Tong Man"

the right to lie to save her



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- staged with many

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